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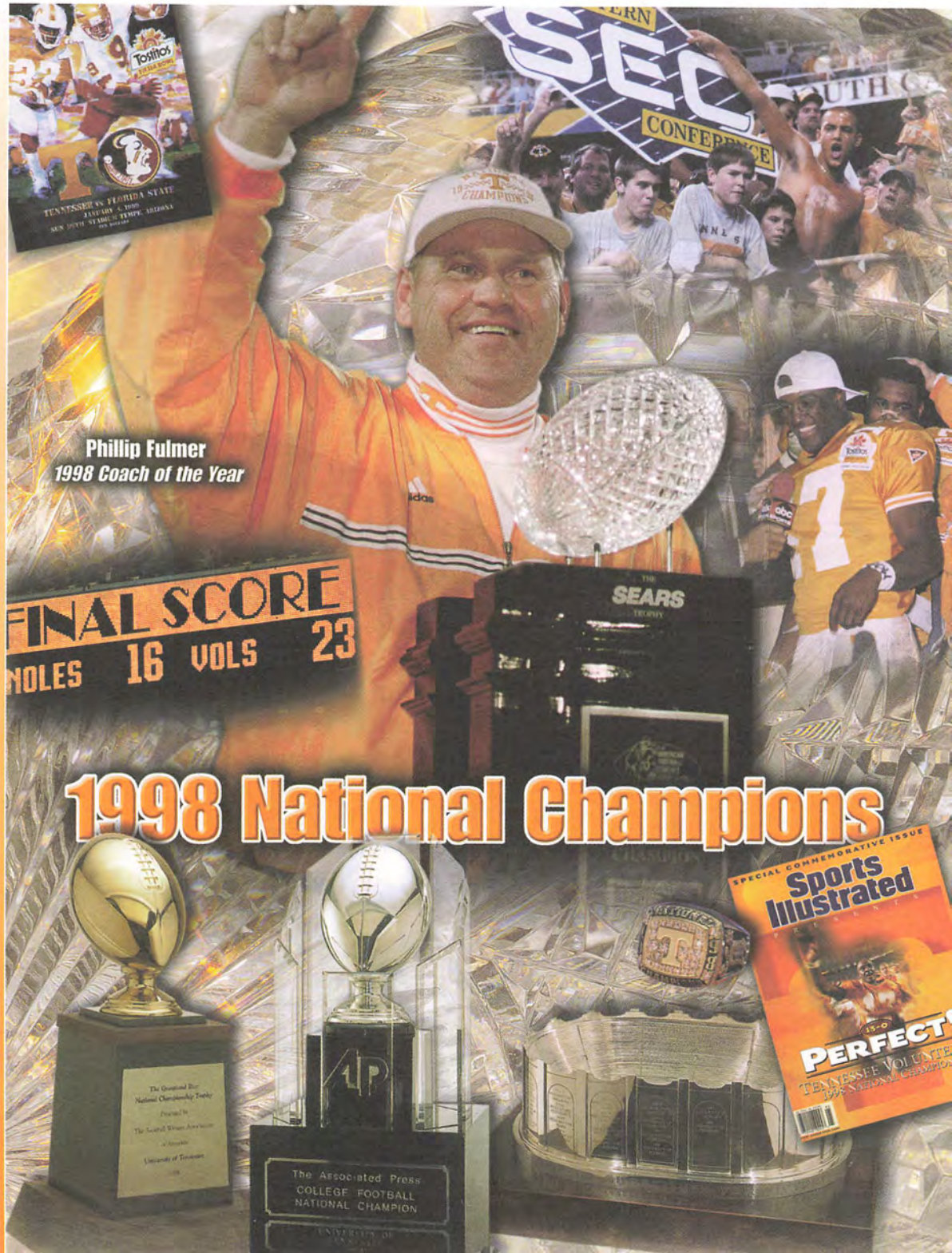

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Latest on Wall of Fame

"The Lettermen's Wall of Fame is a lasting and fitting tribute to all those student-athletes who have helped build the Tennessee athletic tradition over the years. The story of Tennessee football, and Tennessee athletics in general, is told in the accomplishments of these student-athletes who have done great things on and off the playing field while wearing the Tennessee Orange and White. Vol fans will remember their playing careers and the great moments in Tennessee athletics as they view the Lettermen's Wall of Fame in the years to come." - Phillip Fulmer, Football 69-71, Head Football Coach 1992-present.

"The Lettermen's Wall is a fitting tribute to the teams that have brought glory to the University of Tennessee. The team concept has always been important to me and each individual listed on the Wall has made a contribution to Tennessee teams being successful over the years. The Tennessee tradition of athletic success is fittingly honored on the Wall of Fame. I am proud to be a part of it." - Condredge Holloway, Football & Baseball 72-75.

Even though more than 700 lettermen have made contributions to the *Wall of Fame*, fund-raising efforts must continue in order to meet the cost of the project. Bids will go out in the next few days and exact cost figures should be available sometime in August.

Oldest Living Lettermen

We have made efforts to identify the oldest living lettermen in each of the men's sports. While we are not 100% positive, the following are the ones we can identify and make contact with. If you know of individuals who are older and can provide us with addresses, we will be glad to acknowledge and correct our error.

Name	Age	Birth Date
WALTER (BABE) WOOD	87	March 25, 1912
BASEBALL		
FRED BROWN	90	April 21, 1909
BASKETBALL		
LAWRENCE AUSTIN	(NOT VERIFIED)	
BOXING		
RAY SAUNDERS	89	December 12, 1909
FOOTBALL		
LAWRENCE AUSTIN	(NOT VERIFIED)	
GOLF		
TOM AUSTIN	83	
SWIMMING		
JAMES HASSON	83	June 6, 1916
TENNIS		
JOHN FRANKLIN	89	March 10, 1910
TRACK		
JACK HAYNES	84	July 18, 1915
WRESTLING		

We will be making efforts to identify the oldest living Lady Vols in future issues.

In Passing

Our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of:

Max Partin (Football & Track 1941,45-46) who died recently in Florida

Jack A. Cornett (Swimming & Track 1956 & 57) who died June 28, 1999, in Oak Ridge.

Doug Haws (Baseball 1970-71), who died Aug. 3, 1999, in Knoxville

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We will take a look at the Fall events for our Lettermen as well as update you on new members, the Wall and other new information. If you have something for the Lettermen's Club concerning a member, please write us at T-Club, P. O. Box 47, Knoxville, TN 37901, or call us at (423) 974-9054.

—Judy Constantine

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Boynton, John	65-67	FB
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Coleman, Wayne	60-62	FB
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Coyne, John	87-89,91	TK
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Fisher, Buddy	61-63	FB
Franklin, Mack	51-53	FB
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Goddard, Herman	31-34	TK
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Jones, Mike	67-69	FB
Kaseta, Vince	49-51	FB
Keller, John	68-70	FB
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Mozur, Tommy	67-68,70	TS
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Vandergriff, Sonny	56	GF
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West, Anne		
Widby, Ron	64-67	FB,BK,BS
Wiener, Ed	53-55	BK
Wolfe, Dennis	76-78	FB
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THE FIRST WORD . . .

CHAMPS Program

It seems any information that goes to press about the academic performance of collegiate student-athletes is awash in negativity and pessimism. Members of the public often hold the view that student-athlete academic success stories are more aberration than norm. That sentiment makes the success of the Tennessee men's basketball team all the more special.

When Aaron Green donned his cap and gown in December 1998 receiving a degree in History (Geography minor), he started a trend that would see all senior Vol basketball players graduate on time. This summer Brian Harris (Sport Management), Torrey Harris (Advertising), Rashard Lee (Psychology), and Brandon Wharton (Psychology with Business minor) graduated which made the Vols 5 for 5 in the most important statistical category that a school can keep on its players.

Head coach Jerry Green has made the academic performance of his players one of his top priorities since taking over the Vol program in the fall of 1997. Not only has Green worked hard to promote the success of current players, he has worked diligently to help former Vols come back to school to earn their degrees through the Renewing Academic Commitment program.

As part of the CHAMPS /Lifeskills program, the RAC program assists former Vols as they finish their degrees once they have initially left the University. In the last few years, RAC coordinator Tyler Johnson has received more than 100 inquiries from former players wishing to return to school. Johnson works out an individualized system allowing each player to return to school full time or in the off-season or even to take courses through correspondence.

"We will get them a route to graduation that will allow them to graduate in a timely manner and one that will work around their schedules," Johnson said.

More often than not players query the University about returning to school, however Johnson often requests players to return.

"If we see someone who is close to graduation, we will encourage them to return," he said.

After being separated from the academic environment for some time, many players find that returning to school can be a formidable task. Recapturing an academic mindset after being in a career or job is perhaps their toughest adjustment. Yet Johnson believes that most players display a better attitude about academics once they return.

"They are more committed. They have had a taste of the real world and found out how important having the degree is," Johnson said.

The RAC program has been around informally for many years, but it was not until Fall 1997 that Tennessee and the Office of Student Life put a formal title and structure to the program.

— Office of Student Life

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In Our Next Issue: A recap of the Vols' lidlifter against the Wyoming Cowboys, a look at the foreign travels of the Lady Vols' soccer and basketball teams, and C.J. Black in

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The 1999 Vol Season...

Vols Look to remain Atop the SEC

After going 13-0 and winning the 1998 national championship, the Vols are back ready to defend their title.

Knowing coach Phillip Fulmer and his philosophy, complacency should not be a characteristic of this squad. Each week will present a new challenge and it will be up to the Volunteer mentor to remind his charges that each week is merely a step towards a bigger goal - missing a step could mean missing the goal - an SEC Eastern Division Championship and another shot at the SEC championship. The SEC Championship Game is slated for Dec. 4 at the Georgia Dome, while New Orleans hosts the National Championship game Jan.4.

Here is a look at the 1999 opponents as the Vols set out to defend their SEC and national crowns.

WYOMING

Head coach Dana Dimel and his Cowboys of Wyoming come to visit the Vols Sept. 4 in what promises to be an early test for the reigning national champions.

Coach Dimel's squad went 8-3 last season and finished second in the Western Athletic Conference. The Cowboys possess a potent aerial attack led by junior signal caller Jay Stoner and wide outs Wendall Montgomery and Kofi Shuck.

However, the Cowboys will be most dangerous on defense where they return their entire front seven led by NG Jeff Boyle, DE Brian Van Emmerich, and FS Al Rich.

The Cowboys return 15 starters from last season, but lost five key offensive players, four lineman and senior running back Marques Brigham.

Tennessee will have much to focus on and this will be a stern test to open the season. The Vols will have to be ready for a pass-happy bunch of Cowboys who themselves will be vying to be the first to knock off the reigning national champions.

Series Record: First Meeting

FLORIDA

Last year the Vols broke a five-game losing streak to the Gators en route to the SEC East title. The winner of this game is again favored to win the SEC East honors.

The Vols will know their true mettle as they travel to Gainesville, where they have not won since 1971.

Florida, led by new Defensive Coordinator Jon Hoke, will break in a young corps to go with its new coordinator, as only one starter returns from last season.

The Vols held the Gators to minus 13 yards rushing last season and will need the same effort this year. As for Tennessee, Jamal Lewis returns at tailback along with two very fine backups in Travis Henry and Travis Stephens. The Gators will be hard pressed to shut down what is considered by many as the nation's most talented backfield.

Don't count on the Gators loading up the line of scrimmage either. Although the Vols have an inexperienced group of wideouts, the Gators have seen the athletic ability of Tee Martin and will be watching his every move. No holds barred here as the two tangle in Gainesville Sept. 18.

Series Record: Vols lead 16-12-0. Last Meeting: Vols 20, Gators 17 (OT), in Knoxville, Sept. 19, 1998.

MEMPHIS

The last weekend in September is Homecoming on campus as the Memphis Tigers return to the Volunteer schedule.

The Tigers are coming off a 2-9 season and return 15 starters, eight on the offensive side and seven on the defensive

Jamal Lewis' return is expected to bolster an already strong backfield and could give the Vols a strong running attack.

front. They will be sorely needed against the Vols who look to avenge their only loss to the Tigers in this their 17th meeting.

The Tigers are looking to tailback Gerard Arnold to get them going. Arnold gained more than 1000 yards last season. They also expect wideout Damien Dodson to provide an offensive spark. On defense, Memphis is led by LBs Casper Stiles and Kamal Shakir. If the game comes down to placekickers, the Tigers have great confidence in Ryan White who hit on all 16 field goal attempts and 22 of 22 PATs last season.

The Tigers must be able to stop the Volunteer running attack in front of a hostile crowd of at least 106,000 Sept. 25 in Knoxville.

Series Record: Vols lead 15-1-0. Last Meeting: Tigers 21, Vols 17, at Memphis, Nov. 9, 1996.

AUBURN

Auburn has a new head man in Tommy Tuberville who was at Ole Miss last season. The Tigers return 17 starters from a 3-8 squad, their worst record since the 1952 squad finished 2-8.

Tuberville has his work cut out for him as he looks to establish a ground game which ranked last in the conference (93.8 yards a game) and No. 11 in total offense (270.2).

Come Oct. 2 at Neyland Stadium, Auburn will be in its fifth game in five weeks and will be facing its third consecutive SEC foe in as many weeks (LSU and Ole Miss). If the Tigers are going to have any success they will lean on the defense to carry them until the offense can catch up. Players like Leonardo Carson (DE), Jimmy Brumbaugh (DT), James Callier (LB) and Larry Casher (CB) will lead a Tiger defense that ranked fourth in league last season (306.7) and fourth against the run (119.2).

For Tennessee that plays to the Vols strength where they ranked first in the league in rushing at 211.3 yards per game. The Vols will look to contain the Tigers' triggerman Gabe Gross and junior running back Demontray Carter. Carter played in all 11 games gaining 406 yards on 109 attempts. As for Gross, he was 88-of-197 for 1222 yards with 12 picks and seven scoring tosses.

Series Record: Tigers lead 22-20-3. Last Meeting: Vols 17, Tigers 9 , at Auburn, Oct. 3, 1998.

GEORGIA

The Bulldogs look to propel themselves into the national spotlight when they visit the Vols in hopes of breaking their eight-game losing streak to Tennessee. The last Georgia win over the Vols was in 1988, 28-17; and the last Bulldog victory in Knoxville came in 1980.

Georgia comes to town with a wealth of talent led by its sophomore signal caller Quincy Carter. Georgia is pushing Carter for the Heisman race in just his second season. Carter will rely on senior tailback Patrick Pass in the backfield until the other youngsters learn the system and are ready to step up to the challenge.

Last season the Vol defense shut down a high-powered Georgia offense and they will be tested once again. But Georgia must now figure a way to stop three talented running backs, where last season Stephens and Henry dominated the game in Athens. The Bulldogs did not have a lot of luck stopping Lewis in 1997, either (he rushed for 232 yards).

The Bulldogs will bring plenty of talent, and coach Jim Donnan and the Bulldogs want to make the SEC East race a three team sprint beginning Oct. 9 in Knoxville.

Series Record: Vols lead 16-10-2. Last Meeting: Vols 22, Bulldogs 3, at Athens, Oct. 10, 1998.

Tennessee will boast one of the top backfields in the country as Travis Henry, Jamal Lewis and Travis Stephens lead the Vol attack.

ALABAMA

This has long been the game that people referred to as a game where boys become men and dreams are made or dashed when the Orange and White of Tennessee collide with the Crimson and White of Alabama.

Some of the luster has been overshadowed by the rivalry created between Florida and Tennessee, but make no mistake, the rivalry between the Vols and the Crimson Tide is as strong as ever.

When flipping through the history books of the SEC, only Alabama has more SEC Championships and national crowns than the Vols. This season it appears head coach Mike DuBose has his troops ready to take aim at the SEC Western Division crown and at national prominence once again.

The Tide returns sophomore QB Andrew Zow and 20 starters are back from last season's 7-5 team. But the strength of the Tide is in the running game where Alabama is pushing Shaun Alexander for Heisman honors after his 1178 yards and 13 TDs on the ground last season He also recorded 26 recep-

Raynoch Thompson is back to take charge of a defensive unit that is largely intact from last season. Thompson recorded 89 tackles, recovered two fumbles caused two fumbles, had two sacks and 10 tackles for loss.

tions for 385 yards and four scores, leading the Crimson Tide offense.

The Tide will also rely on the defensive services of junior DE Kenny Smith, who started nine games last season.

Tennessee has won the last four meetings including last season's 35-18 triumph in Knoxville. But this season the venue is Tuscaloosa where the Vols have not played since 1930, where the Vols lost 18-6. The Vols are 2-1 in three meetings with the Tide at Tuscaloosa as Tennessee's only win came in 1928 (15-13).

But when it comes to these two schools, throw out the records as the two will tie it on in one of the SECs longest-running rivalries Oct. 23 in Tuscaloosa.

Series Record: Tide leads 42-32-7. Last Meeting: Vols 35, Tide 18 in Knoxville, Oct. 24, 1998.

SOUTH CAROLINA

A program needing a boost of confidence has turned to a seasoned veteran coach in Lou Holtz to resurrect its program. Holtz has been responsible for reviving five other programs in his career and Gamecock fans hope he can work his magic in Columbia.

The Gamecocks return 16 starters from a squad that went 1-10 in 1998 and whose major concerns lie in the offensive line, quarterback and linebacker positions. South Carolina also return Boo Williams at tailback, and if Arturo Freeman can return to his healthy days prior to last season's knee injury, the Gamecocks could have some leadership heading into the tough SEC schedule.

The Gamecocks must break in a new QB as Phil Petty will take over the reigns for the departed Anthony Wright, but South Carolina can ill afford an injury at quarterback where their second in command is walk-on Kyle Crabb, a 6-2 sophomore.

Other key returnees for South Carolina include WR Jermale Kelly and P Courtney Leavitt, who averaged 42.9 yards per punt last season.

The Gamecocks remember last season where the Vols took control early and could only watch as Tennessee's Tee Martin set both SEc and NCAA records for consecutive completions. South Carolina will come to Knoxville prepared as the two tangle Oct. 30 in the confines of Neyland Stadium.

Series Record: Vols lead 13-2-2. Last Meeting: Vols 49, Gamecocks 14, at Columbia, Oct. 31, 1998.

NOTRE DAME

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame follow the Gamecocks to play the Vols in the first week of November as head coach Bob Davie and his squad will be looking for a berth in a BCS bowl game.

There is a lot of history with these two schools, but not much in the ways of rivalry as they have only met four times, with both teams splitting the series at two each. The last time the Vols played the Irish was 1991, and it became known as the "Miracle at South Bend" as the Vols overcame a 24-point deficit to claim a 35-34 triumph.

Since then, both schools have taken different routes and the Irish are now trying to reposition themselves as one of the nation's elite. Davie believes the Irish will be a pretty good football team by the time the season ends, and he has pretty good reasons to feel optimistic.

Notre Dame returns 12 starters from last season, including fifth-year senior QB Jarious Jackson who has both athletic ability. His main target will be flanker Bobby Brown. But it is the the running back position that has question marks. Who will replace Autry Denson, the career rushing leader and NFL draftee, and All-America OL Mike Rosenthal? Junior Tony Driver is the leading candidate to replace Denson as the season starts.

Defensively, the Irish find themselves in great shape as seven of those 12 starters return on defense, led by FS Deke Cooper, DE Lamont Bryant and SS A'Jani Sanders. The Irish will be battle tested by the time they arrive in Knoxville as they will have faced Michigan and Michigan State, Purdue, Oklahoma, Arizona State and Southern California before meeting the Vols Nov. 6 on the banks of the Tennessee River.

Series Record: Tied 2-2-0. Last Meeting: Vols 35, Irish 34, at South Bend, Nov. 9, 1991.

ARKANSAS

This showdown may be one of the most anticipated games in the conference if both teams stay on their projected courses.

The Vols used last year's game to propel them into the SEC Championship game on the last minute heroics of a stingy Vol defense and a determined offensive line that opened huge holes for Travis Henry en route to a stunning 28-24 win in Knoxville, after the Hogs had led throughout the game.

Now the Vols must travel to Fayetteville and face another strong Razorback squad under second-year coach Houston Nutt, whose 1998 squad finished 9-3 and came within one win of a rematch with the Vols in Atlanta at the Georgia Dome.

Gone from last year's squad are 11 starters including four offensive linemen and tailback Madre Hill. Defensively, the Hogs also lost four starting linemen and placekicker Todd Latourrette.

But the good news is they return 15 starters including QB Clint Stoerner and pre-season All-America candidate WR Anthony Lucas.

The Vols will have to be ready to play when they visit Fayetteville for only the second time and can not afford to be riding the emotions of the week's previous game or the Razorbacks could dash post-season dreams. The series between these two schools dates back to 1907, but leans in favor of the Vols who have lost just once to Arkansas (in 1992), when the Hogs shocked the Vols 25-24 in Knoxville.

The anticipated rematch will await the Vols Nov.13 at Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville.

Series Record: Vols lead 9-1-0. Last Meeting: Vols 28, Razorbacks 24, in Knoxville, Nov. 14, 1998.

KENTUCKY

The Wildcats will have hopefully answered the doubters about who will replace the NFL's No.1 draft choice in Tim Couch, as Kentucky will host the Vols in Lexington. Head coach Hal Mumme's Wildcats finished 7-5 last season with one of the nation's most potent offensive aerial attacks, but lacked any bite on defense. That is an issue that Mumme and his squad addressed in recruiting and hope to provide a different look this season.

Kentucky will return 11 starters with the bulk of that occurring on defense. Key players for the Wildcats offensively include FB Derek Homer, RB Anthony White and WRs Gary Davis and Quentin McCord. On the offensive line and at quarterback. Defensively, the Wildcats return SS David Johnson, a First Team Freshman All-America selection, DE Dennis Johnson, LB Jeff Snedegar, who has started the past two seasons, and DT Jimmy Haley, who was a tight end last season.

Mumme will have his hands full in addressing the key losses entering the 1999 season, but he hopes to have the players in the right position when the season kicks off. Last season the Wildcat defense surrendered 59 points to a Vol machine that rushed for more than 237 yards and passed for 229 yards in a 59-21 loss in Knoxville.

The good news for the Wildcats is that they will play the Vols in the confines of a sellout crowd and an expanded Commonwealth Stadium Nov. 20.

Series Record: Vols lead 62-23-9. Last Meeting: Vols 59, Wildcats 21, in Knoxville, Nov. 21, 1998.

VANDERBILT

It has been almost a century since Vanderbilt once ruled the football gridiron. The last time the Commodores played in a bowl game was in 1982, one of three in its history.

At the turn of the century Vanderbilt was a football power, averaging almost eight wins per season from 1900-1913. After a brief dry spell they returned to winning, and regularly beat the Vols. That was until 1926, when Capt. Robert R. Neyland arrived and began a reversal of courses that has forever changed the battle between these two schools.

Tennessee tied Vanderbilt 7-7 in that 1927 season and have lost to the Commodores but just eight times since then. The last one came in 1982 when Vanderbilt surprised the Vols 28-21. But it has been all Tennessee since then as the Vols have won 16 straight. Widenhofer's Commodores lost to the Vols 17-10 in 1997, but last year the Vols dominated from the outset and beat the Commodores 41-0 in front of a Vol partisan crowd at Vanderbilt Stadium, or "General Neyland's Stadium West."

This year Widenhofer's Commodores return 22 starters from one of the youngest teams in the league, and Widenhofer believes he has the nucleus to succeed. There are only five seniors in those 22 returnees and Vanderbilt is looking for an balanced offense to go along with a defense that has been a stingy bunch under Widenhofer who will visit the famed stadium by The Hill in Knoxville Nov. 27.

Series Record: Vols lead 61-26-5. Last Meeting: Vols 41, Commodores 0, in Nashville, Nov. 28, 1998.

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP

That's a look at the 1999 schedule for the defending national champions. For Tennessee to return to Atlanta and the SEC Championship, the road begins with Wyoming and it won't get any easier. The Georgia Dome has already sold out tickets for the last championship game of the millennium and the Vols would like to etch their name in the reservations for the game Dec. 4.

— Donnell Field

Cedrick Wilson is expected to lead the Vol receiving corps. The junior wideout from Memphis caught 33 passes for 558 yards and six TDs last season.

Fulmer File...

PRESEASON COMMENTS 1999

I have been very pleased with the way the team has reported back in condition. "Back" is a relative term because not many of them had gone anywhere. We had most of them stay over the summertime for voluntary workouts. That has continued to pay great dividends. I like the way they have gone about their business of preparing and almost a quiet confidence they have shown.

The leadership of this team has been very good. It is pleasing when you return as many veteran players as we do. We are not void of problems, just like everyone else. But when you return your quarterback, a guy like Tee Martin, and a guy like Jamal Lewis at 100 percent, with Chad Clifton, Cosey Coleman and Spencer Riley up front, you're very pleased. On defense, when you have the leadership of a Raynoch Thompson, Billy Ratliff, Darwin Walker, Eric Westmoreland and Dwayne Goodrich, you obviously feel good about your team.

We've spent a lot of time studying our kicking game, seeing how we can get better and replacing the most prolific scorer in SEC history. That will be a challenge. Right now, Robert Loudermilk has the lead as the kicker and David Leaverton will be our punter.

It's too early to say which of the freshmen might help us, but typically we've played about half of our freshmen. I can see that happening with this class. They've come out with a tremendous attitude and work ethic. That's been encouraging.

We have a lot of problems to solve, and the most obvious is who is going to be our middle linebacker. Dominique Stevenson will have the first shot, and that's going to be a tremendous challenge for anybody. Keyon Whiteside will be right in there, along with freshman Devon Davis. We'll move those guys around a little bit to see what is the best combination to have the best three on the field.

Depth at receiver is a concern. Who is going to step up during two-a-days to help Tennessee be the best it can be? There are a number of candidates there — Eric Parker, David Martin, Burney Veazey, Donte' Stallworth and Leonard Scott, all of them right there in the mix. I hope we get that solved during two-a-days.

Our focus initially will be strictly on us and how we are going to get better as a football team. We tell our guys a team is built one individual at a time, and we are making good progress that way. Our chemistry, our commitment and our enthusiasm are going to be very important. As we get closer to game week, we will turn our attention to our opponents, specifically Wyoming.

In Birmingham, Tee Martin said our team is ready to get dirty again. That's a very good way to say what we have to go do. I've said we didn't win the lottery, and you can't just retire. It was a great year, but, as soon as we stepped off the plane from Tempe, we were the defending national champions, not the national champions any longer.

I'm looking forward to the team carrying that attitude over. A lot of teams are motivated by winning, and I think that's been the reflection of our team.

They like the feeling of winning and understand that preparing to win is many times more important than even the will to win. I'm looking forward to seeing that reflected on the football field. Right now it's about individuals putting the team together, and I am very encouraged.

GOOD NEWS NOTES: *While in preparation to defend their 1998 national championship, the football team continued its strong community involvement throughout the summer. Jamal Lewis, Tee Martin, David Leaverton, Eric Westmoreland and Darwin Walker were members of the 1999 Muscle Team, benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.*

Will Bartholomew welcomed 15,000 youth at the Methodist Youth Conference at Thompson-Boling Arena, Leaverton spoke at Riverdale Baptist Church and Central Baptist Church of Bearden. Martin addressed golfers at the Mack French Memorial Golf Tournament and was also the featured speaker at the Chattanooga Boy's Club Steak and Burger Dinner.

One of the highlight of the summer came when 15 players spent the day with children from the ATC Summer Camp for Amputee Children.

— Phillip Fulmer

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Ben Byrd on the Vols...
Press Box Memories

Everything about Neyland Stadium has grown since I first started covering football there in 1947 for the old *Knoxville Journal*. The changes even involve the name. It wasn't Neyland Stadium then, just Shields-Watkins Field.

There were one-story grandstands on both sides of the field and in the south end zone then, with bleachers in the north end zone. Now the place is double-decked all the way around, complete with skyboxes and all the various bells and whistles that you just have to have nowadays if you are in the football stadium business. The seating capacity has increased from about 40,000 back in `47 to well more than 100,000 now. But nothing about it has grown like the press box.

The old press box was a free standing structure set at midfield at the top of the west side stands. It was generally referred to as a chicken coop, although I'm not sure that any self-respecting chicken would have spent a night there.

I don't know its exact dimensions, but it could not have been more than 50 feet long, with, as I recall, two rows of working spaces.

It was totally spartan, no frills. There was no lunch served, except perhaps for a few cold hot dogs. And writers were pretty much on their own when it came to keeping up with the action. They didn't print up any play-by-plays or statistics. The various newspapers represented kept track of their own.

It had one entrance, on the north end, which became the one exit after the game was over. To reach that entrance one had to climb a ladder of some six or eight rungs, and with some of our brethren that was a pretty dodgy adventure. There were those who were getting along in years, plus those who had fortified themselves against the cold weather (the place was not heated) with a bit of unlawful refreshment.

That old press box inadvertently launched a great sportscaster's career. Nashville radio station WSM used to broadcast the Vol home games, there being no Vol Network then, and UT undergraduate Lindsey Nelson used to serve as a spotter for the play-by-play announcer. At one game the announcer, who had consumed a few too many beers before arriving at the stadium, struggled to make it to halftime before answering a call of nature.

There was one other thing about the old press box. It didn't have any facilities. So this poor man managed to reach the halftime intermission before racing down through the stands to the public facilities under the stadium. As he left, he shouted to Lindsey. "Take over," he said.

Lindsey did. He put his quick mind to work and began to recap the first half, rounded up some stats for the radio audience, and somehow managed to fill several minutes that it took the announcer to complete his mission. And, during the process, Lindsey discovered something about himself. He liked it. He enjoyed rattling off on a subject that he dearly loved, and he was not intimidated by that vast unseen audience that often made grown men quake in their boots. The bug bit him that day, and all because the UT press box was less than completely furnished.

As a young writer, I found myself in the company of men whom I had long admired and envied. From the local press corps there were those two wonderful guys who did so much to help me find my way at *The Journal*, Ed Harris and Tom Anderson. *The News-Sentinel* always had Bob Wilson and Harold Harris there along the with gifted cartoonist Bill Dyer, whose Sunday Dyergrams were sheer joy. And often there would be the redoubtable Fred Russell and Raymond Johnson from Nashville, Wirt Gammon and Austin White from Chattanooga and Walter Stewart from Memphis, plus the guys covering the visiting team. And it was probably there that I first met those young men who were contemporaries and good friends through the long years stretching out ahead, such as John Bibb of *The Tennessean* and Edgar Allen of the *Nashville Banner*.

I wasn't really a first-string player in those days. Ed Harris usually covered the game, and Tom Anderson would do one of his unfailingly brilliant columns on it. I used to write the play-by-play, which almost every sports section carried back then, and sometimes do a feature story on some angle or another. Player interviews after the game were not often done back then, and I don't really know why that was. I don't think that they were prohibited by anybody, but I guess they weren't exactly encouraged, either. Anyway, whatever you wrote about the game had to come out of your own mind and not somebody else's mouth, and there is a lot to be said for that.

And it's a funny thing. That old press box was the absolute pits in almost every way, even measured by the rather modest standards of the era. But I never even noticed its shabbiness. To me it was a magic place that I had been dreaming of ever since I could remember, and now I had a pass that got me through the door.

Just as long as I could manage to climb that ladder.

Vols of the 20th Century Who Will Be First?

(1900-99)

We thought we would shake things up just a bit, with this being this last football season of the 20th Century.

For the next 12 issues, we will take a look back at the great players of Tennessee in this century. With some help from some of our historians, we will look at the best of the 1900s. Who will be our featured athletes? We know, but we will keep that in suspense until after the Wyoming game.

This is going to be a fun look at some of the greatest players to ever wear the Orange and White, so we hope you will enjoy our look back.

Beatie Feathers (1931-33) earned All-America honors and was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1955.

Game Day Information

In an effort to increase communication between The University and the general public, a *game day information line* has been established.

The information line will provide the public with game dates, opponents, times and television coverage. All games will be included from Wyoming through the SEC Championship Game. The information line will be updated on a weekly basis.

This line should provide all the information the avid Vol fan will need. The direct number will be included in the recording, so that an individual can dial it directly for all updates.

Game Day Information Line
(423) 974-9782

Vols Open Season at No. 2

Defending national champion Tennessee is ranked No. 2 in the annual preseason ESPN/*USA Today* Top 25 poll as voted by a panel of the nation's coaches. Florida State, who lost to the Vols 23-16 in last year's Fiesta Bowl for the national title, is the coaches' No. 1 preseason pick.

The Seminoles garnered 36 of a possible 59 first-place votes, while the Vols captured 13. Tennessee is one of five Southeastern Conference teams to be ranked in the season's first poll. The other SEC teams include (with rankings)

Florida (5), Georgia (13), Alabama (20) and Arkansas (22). Notre Dame, the Vols' Nov. 6 opponent at Neyland Stadium, begins the 1999 season ranked No. 18 by the coaches.

Pappas SEC Track Athlete of the Year

Senior Tom Pappas has been named the SEC Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year by a vote by coaches in the conference.

Pappas, an All-America from Azalea, Ore., won the award based on his outstanding achievements for Tennessee this season including his NCAA decathlon title and his SEC javelin throw championship.

Pappas set the NCAA decathlon record by scoring 8463 points to win the Arizona Invitational Decathlon in Tucson, Ariz., in March.

That total, comprised of eight individual event victories, broke the former NCAA record of 8322 set by Washington's Mike Ramos in 1986. At the SEC Track Championships in May, Pappas scored 19 of the Vols' 99.50 points to lead the Vols to a third-place team finish, their highest since 1996. At that meet, Pappas won the javelin throw, took fourth in the 110-meter hurdles and claimed fifth in the pole vault.

In his final collegiate event June 2-3, the former junior national decathlon champion became Tennessee's third NCAA decathlon champion in the 1990s. He totaled 8184 points, just off the championship record of 8276, to end his Tennessee career on the highest of possible notes.

Holiday Classic Schedule Released

Tennessee will open with the host team, American University-Puerto Rico Dec. 21 in a 6:30 p.m. (EST) tipoff in the 1999 Puerto Rico Holiday Classic in San Juan.

Preceding the Vols-American University-PR game will be UNC-Charlotte vs. Illinois-Chicago (11 a.m.), Tulsa vs. Boston College (1:30 p.m.) and Massachusetts vs. Southern Illinois (4 p.m.). Each of the schools will play three games, with the championship to be played Dec. 23 at 6:30 p.m. (EST).

Geter to Transfer

Teresa Geter has informed UT coach Pat Summitt that she's leaving the team and plans to transfer to a school closer to her home in Columbia, S.C. The 6-foot-3 junior had begun the team's workouts in preparation for the overseas trip before making her announcement.

As a freshman, Geter broke the single-season school record for blocked shots with 93. She led the SEC in blocked shots from start to finish during the season. Her three-point play and rebound basket during Tennessee's Mideast Regional final against North Carolina were crucial to a Lady Vols' rally that overcame a 12-point deficit for a 76-70 victory.

Lady Vols Travel to Europe

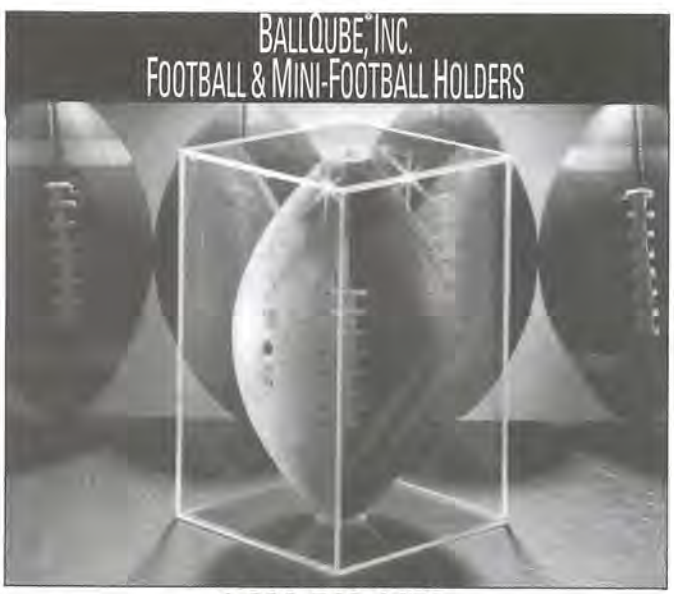
The Lady Vol basketball team play two games in Switzerland and two in France, concluding in Nice. UT's playing itinerary for Europe includes five games, beginning with Valenciennes-Orchies in Namur, Belgium, Aug. 15.

The Name is the Thing

Please let us know if you or any member of your family have been named after a famous Tennessee athlete, like Bob Neyland, Peyton Manning, Tee Martin or other UT personality. We would like to honor these individuals in some way, so let us know of your unique Volunteer name. If you live on a street that has a Tennessee name, let us know that as well.

A Look at the Counties

We were looking over the subscription list recently and found we do not have subscribers from Perry, Crockett, Cannon, Jackson, Morgan and Hancock counties. If you know someone in any or all of these counties who would like our magazine, please let us know. We would like to have the entire state of Tennessee blanketed for ***VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE*** as quickly as possible.



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THIS WEEK IN BIG ORANGE COUNTRY

Volunteer Village

Beginning Sept.4, the University of Tennessee Athletic Department will debut a new entertainment program, "Volunteer Village" on the UT Agricultural Campus prior to each home football game.

The Desani Volunteer Village will host games, vendors, live music and souvenirs - all at no cost to the public.

The public will enter the Desani (bottled water by Coca-Cola) Volunteer Village via inflatable entrance on the lawn at the Ag campus. Desani is the main sponsor for this outdoor activity scene which will also have vendors Pappa John's and Chick-fil-A serving food for this event which will take place two and a half hours prior to kickoff.

Games will include the inflatable basketball shoe which kids and adults alike can compete in a timed basketball shoot-out. If basketball is not really your game, then you might want to try the football for speed toss. There will be prizes awarded at each of the gaming stations.

The live entertainment will be provided by Tall Paul and Dave Landeo at each home game.

As for buying your local UT memorabilia, you will find a little of everything at Volunteer Village.

And if you are worried about your transportation to Neyland Stadium, KAT (Knoxville Area Transit) will again provide roundtrip transportation for the minimal cost of $3 per person.

The best thing to do is to arrive early and be patient do to the road construction, but once you are on campus a stop at Desani Volunteer Village will have you pumped and ready for action each Saturday.

Holdsclaw is SEC's Female Athlete of the Year

After a record-setting career at The University of Tennessee, basketball All-America Chamique Holdsclaw added yet another award to her impressive list of accomplishments. The 6'2" forward from Astoria, N.Y., who completed her collegiate career in May graduating with a degree in political science, was selected as the SEC's Female Athlete of the Year.

This is the second consecutive year Holdsclaw earned this honor, becoming just the second female and fourth athlete ever to win the award in back-to-back seasons.

Holdsclaw joined Kentucky's Tim Couch as the 1998-99 awardees.

"Tim and Chamique have brought much success and notoriety to their schools and to the Southeastern Conference," SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer said. "They have shown the true meaning of what a student-athlete can achieve on the athletic playing field. We congratulate them on their efforts and wish them success in their future endeavors."

Holdsclaw left her legacy at Tennessee as arguably the best to ever play women's college basketball. She added to her already phenomenal career by becoming the school's all-time basketball scoring leader with 3025 points, which is tops in the SEC women's basketball record books and is third all-time in the NCAA. She also set a school career mark in rebounds with 1295 to become just the second player in NCAA women's basketball history to record more than 3000 points and 1000 rebounds.

The four-time first-team Kodak All-America and three-time first-team AP All-America was also selected to the Kodak All-American 25th Silver Anniversary Team.

She received National Player of the Year honors from Naismith, Rawlings/WBCA, U.S. Basketball Writers Association, State Farm/Frontier, Sports Illustrated and Sporting News. Holdsclaw was named SEC Player of the Year by the league's coaches and the AP and SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Holdsclaw received her most coveted award when she was became the first women's basketball player to win the AAU James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Holdsclaw was the No. 1 overall pick in the 1999 Women's National Basketball Association Draft by the Washington Mystics. The rookie was also selected as a starter for the WNBA's inaugural All-Star game this season, in which she happened to be the top vote-getter in the young league.

Chamique Holdsclaw earned Female SEC Athlete of the Year honors.

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REVELATION CORPORATION ANNOUNCES $100,000 ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT GIFT

Under the theme of "Get in the Game," the Revelation Corporation announced a $100,000 gift to the University of Tennessee Athletic Department in a media conference Aug. 5 at the Neyland-Thompson Center on campus. The Revelation Corporation is a Memphis-based corporation offering numerous products and services to members of the five largest African-American church denominations in the country. The money will be used to purchase available tickets to UT athletic events with tickets distributed to inner-city youth through their church organizations.

Knoxville campus Chancellor Bill Snyder and head coaches Phillip Fulmer, Jerry Green and Pat Summitt accepted the gift.

"Our organization is committed to rebuilding inner cities all around the nation," Revelation Corporation Vice-President John Lowery said. "Each time a member buys a product, 30 percent of what we earn goes to the church or the university or college the consumer designates. It's a revenue-sharing opportunity for the University on an ongoing basis as people consume products. The other 70 percent goes to our national housing fund as we provide home loans to people who are disadvantaged. We currently have about $98 million in our inner-city housing fund nationally. The tickets UT is providing will be sent to the churches, and they'll be rewarding children for Sunday School attendance and other community activities."

The Revelation Corporation is owned by the National Baptists USA, the National Baptist Convention of America, the Progressive National Baptists, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

"This is a great opportunity for our churches and particularly for our children because our mission is to assist our children. It gives them exposure to not only the sports environment but also to the college environment. Through our Sunday Schools and choirs and other ministries already in place, we're hoping these tickets will be part of the reward system so they can value what they're doing," said the Rev. A.D. Baxter, associate minister of Rogers Memorial Baptist Church in Knoxville.

Other churches represented were the New Friendship Baptist Church, the Mattie E. Coleman Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and the New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, all located in Knoxville.

"I want to thank the Revelation Corporation for this grand idea and giving us the opportunity to be part of it," Chancellor Snyder said. "Each of you young people here today are really blessed to have an opportunity to come and participate in athletic events on this campus. We have one of the finest athletic programs anywhere in this county. Not only do we teach and do research, but it is part of our mission is to be involved in the larger community around us."

UT Associate Athletic Director of Development and Marketing Mike Hamilton said the home game tickets would be provided for men's and women's basketball games and for baseball games. Two hundred tickets will also be allocated for the Sept. 4 football game against Wyoming.

BIRTHS

Two University of Tennessee Athletic Development staff members are proud new parents. Matthew Scott Hamilton was born June 29 and checked in at 20" long and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Proud parents are Mike and Beth Hamilton.

Luke James Phillips was born August 6, entering the world at 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and 20" long. Jim and Laura Phillips are the proud parents.

—Tom Mattingly

School attendance and other community activities.Coaches Jerry Green, Phillip Fulmer and Pat Summitt along with Chancellor Bill Snyder and Women's Athletics Director Joan Cronan, along with UT staffers Mike Hamilton and Jim Phillips, were on hand for a presentation from the Revelation Corporation at the Neyland-Thompson Complex earlier this month. The Revelation Corporation donated $100,000 to the UT Athletic Departments to provide inner city children an opportunity to attend men's and women's athletic events on the UT campus. The tickets are given out as an award for the child's Sunday School attendance and other community activity.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION TO SLOW TRAFFIC...
Make Plans to Arrive Early

Vol fans, with less than two weeks to go before kickoff, people across this great state are making plans for tailgate parties, gatherings and good times before and after Tennessee home games. We wish everyone a great football season, but there are a few things that we thought you should take into account when you plan your travel schedule.

Knoxville is undergoing some major road renovations and we would like you to be aware of what is happening. The following is a list of road construction sites around campus that will cause some delays, as well as how traffic will be routed the day of the game and where to park on game day.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The James White Parkway that connects to Neyland Drive is still under major construction until December. Traffic will be down to one lane each way prior to the game. Traffic after the game will have access to both lanes exiting off Neyland Drive to the Parkway.

The 24th Street ramp eastbound will be closed until at least December in order for construction crews to work on the I-40 project.

Ailor Avenue at 17th Street will be closed after the game, diverting traffic to Western Avenue westbound. Also Middlebrook Pike from Sutherland Avenue to Liberty Street will become a one-way street westbound only immediately following the game. There will be NO eastbound traffic on that stretch.

The Mulvaney Street ramp at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum will be open for game day. Mulvaney Street at the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame will be closed from the Coliseum to Church Street.

The lane closures on I-275 should be opened back to two lanes of traffic each way for the opener Sept. 4.

PARKING

RV PARKING - There will be no RV parking on the main campus without a permit, starting Friday afternoon through the end of the ballgame on Saturday. RVs will find parking at the Coliseum for the first game, an area which will accommodate approximately 100 RVs, but there are only hook-ups for 20. Parking will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost for RVs is $25 per day. Security will be provided at the Coliseum site beginning Friday after 3 p.m. Shuttle service to the Stadium is available for $3 round trip.

Starting with the second game, RVs will be allowed to park on the Blackstock Street parking lot behind The Foundry at the World's Fair Park, which is being paved and striped. When finished, the lot will accommodate almost 150 RVs. There will also be some availability around the Fort Kid area near the World's Fair Site.

AGRICULTURAL CAMPUS - The Ag campus has been converted to a donor lot due to the loss of spaces on the main campus. This is a permit-only lot. Shuttle service from the Ag Campus will be provided for $3 round trip.

DONORS - Donors will also have access to 330 spaces at the Bank of America (formerly the Nation's Bank) downtown by permit only.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

There are 31 KAT buses designated for transporting fans to and from the Coliseum at a cost of $3 round trip.

Fifteen buses have been assigned to handle the Ag Campus at a cost of $3 per person round trip.

There will be four buses running from Farragut to the Stadium at a cost of $8 per person round trip.

CHICKAMAUGA DAM

The United States Army Corps of Engineers has informed us that the Chickamauga Lock, Tennessee River Mile 471.0, will be closed from 6 a.m., August 10, through 6 p.m., September 10. They tell us that there is no auxiliary lock available to pass traffic at this location. This period of closure includes the Tennessee-Wyoming game on Sept. 4, so forewarned is, as they say, forearmed.

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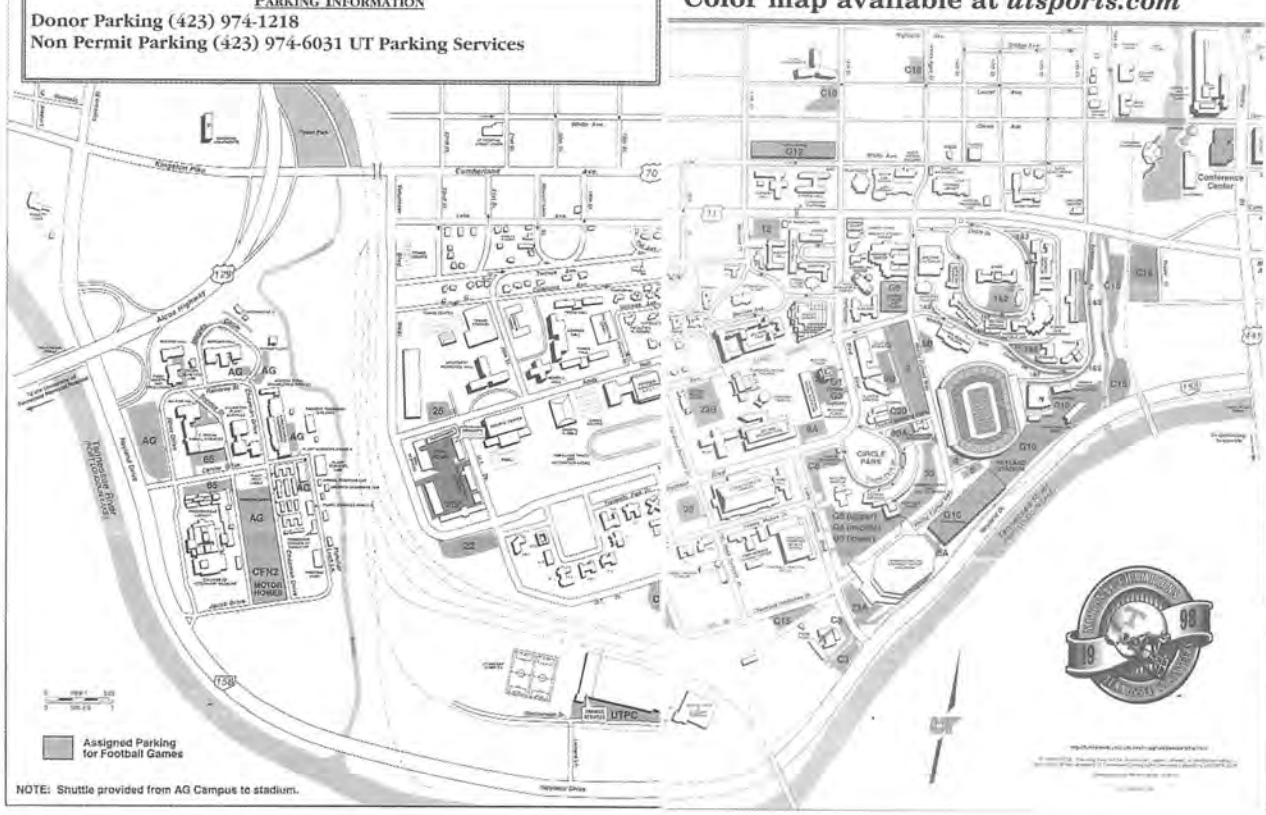

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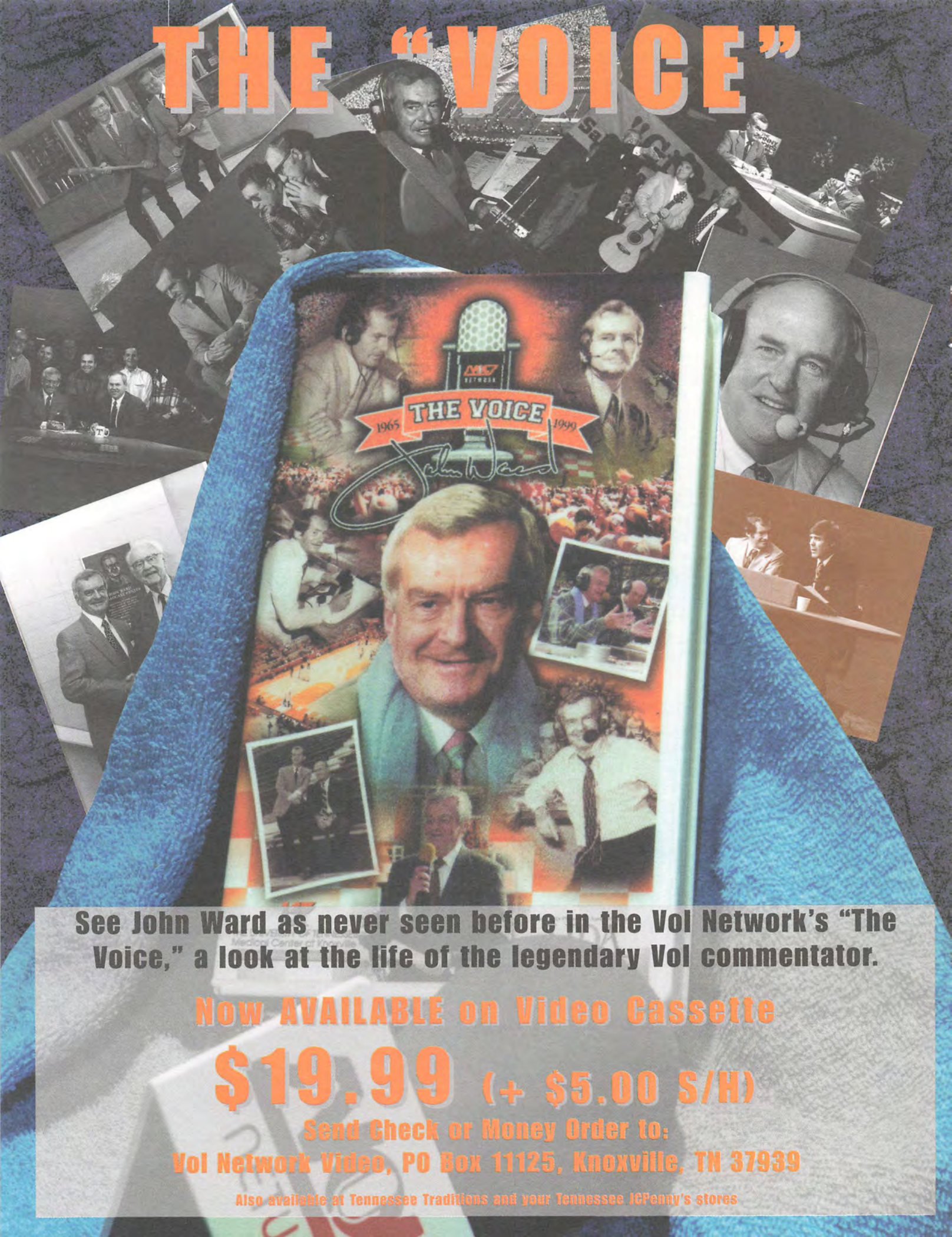
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5. I-75 Knox County — Between mile markers 108 and 112, construction to widen I-75 may cause lane closures in each direction.
6. I-40 Knox County — Interchange construction at the Alcoa Highway interchange, which is mile marker 386. Crews have reduced I-40 from three lanes to two lanes in each direction. This reduction will remain in place for the next 12 months as construction continues through this area.
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7. I-40 Knox County — Between mile markers 369 to 373, one lane will be closed with two lanes open in the westbound lanes. This closure is to extend the lane into the weigh station.
8. I-40 Roane County — Between mile markers 346 and 352, bridge repairs and resurfacing will cause one lane closures in each direction.

REGION II

9. I-75 McMinn County — Between mile marker 55 and 60, milling and resurfacing will cause one lane closures in each direction
10. I-75 Hamilton County — Between mile markers 3 and 7, interchange construction will cause one lane closure in each direction. Also the ramp from SR 320 West (East Brainerd Road) to I-75 southbound will be closed for this phase of the project, as construction continues.
11. I-24 Hamilton County — Between mile markers 177 and 182, construction and resurfacing may cause one lane closures in each direction.
12. I-24 Hamilton & Marion County — Between mile marker 151 and 161, bridge repairs and resurfacing will cause delays in each direction. Currently the westbound traffic on I-24 over the Nickajack Lake is reduced to one lane for bridge repairs. Crews will also be resurfacing from mile marker 151-161 in each direction, resulting in uneven pavement and lane closures in each direction.
13. I-40 Cumberland County — From mile marker 316 to 318, bridge repair may cause one lane to be closed westbound.
Also in this area from mile marker 322 to 329, bridge repairs may close one lane for eastbound motorists.

REGION III

14. I-40 Smith County — Between mile markers 257 and 263, bridge repairs on bridges over the Caney Fork River may cause one lane closures in each direction.
15. I-24 Rutherford County — Between mile markers 66 and 74, construction to widen I-24 may cause temporary lane closures in each direction.
16. I-24 Davidson County — At the I-65 interchange, which is mile marker 44. Bridge construction may cause lane closures in each direction on I-24.
17. I-24 Montgomery County — Between mile marker 4 and 11, Motorists should expect lane closures in the eastbound lanes from 9:00 a.m. until sunset. There may be lane closures in the westbound lanes from sunrise to 3:00 p.m. each day. These closures are for resurfacing.
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18. I-440 at I-40 Davidson County — At mile marker 206 (west of downtown), motorists should expect one lane closure westbound, on I-40 and I-440. This closure is for ramp construction.
19. I-65 Davidson County — At mile marker 78, at the I-65/Harding Place interchange, there may be temporary lane closures in each direction, especially on the weekends.
20. I-65 Williamson County — At mile marker 58, construction may cause temporary lane closures in each direction at the State Route 840 interchange.
21. I-40 Humphreys County — Between mile marker 135 and 148, resurfacing will cause one lane closures in each direction.

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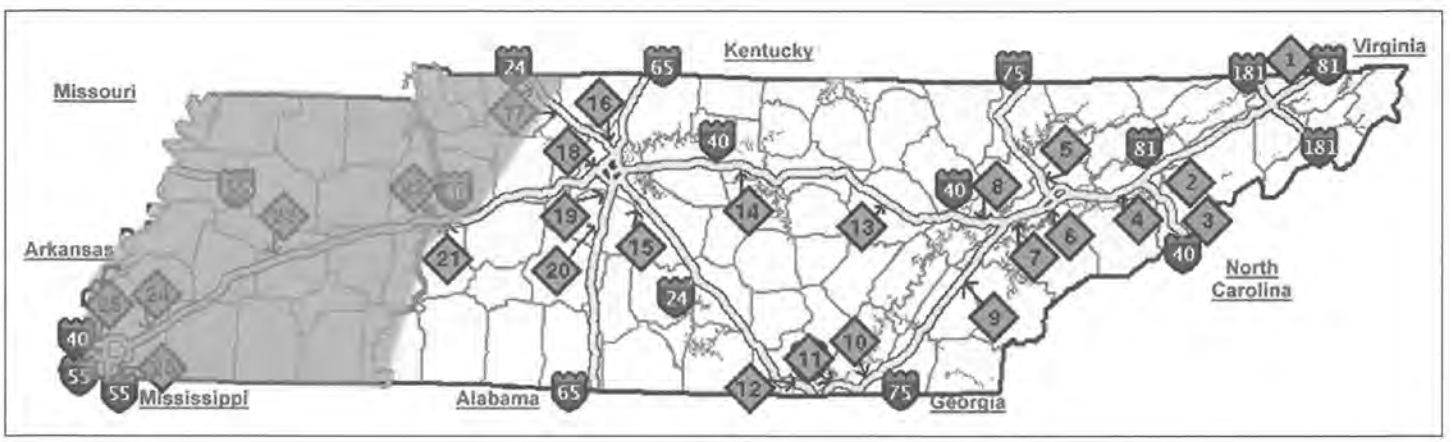

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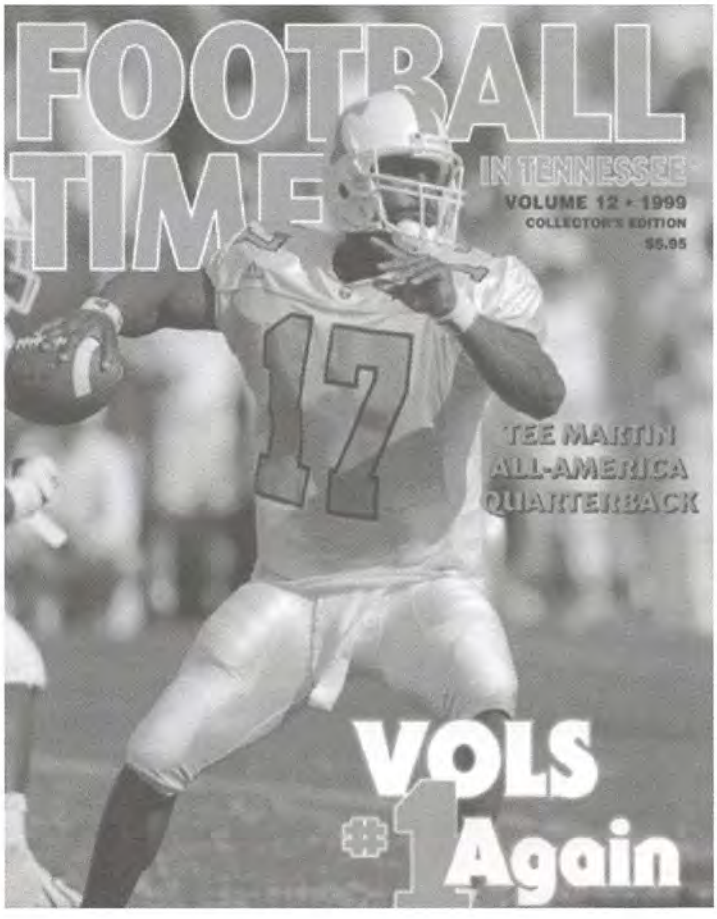

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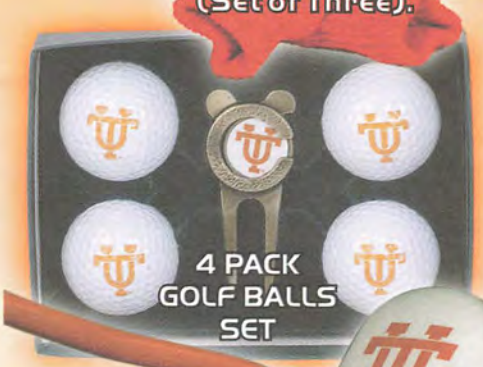

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Over time, these rituals have grown into pre-game traditions University of Tennessee football fans eagerly anticipate and thoroughly enjoy.

If 10 years is the magic number that officially designates an event as a "tradition," then the UT Pre-Game Showcase lecture series has achieved that lofty status this season.

Since 1989, the Showcase has steadily and (unlike most pre-game gatherings) quietly evolved into one of the most interesting and popular ways for UT football fans to pass away the hours before kickoff.

It's no wonder. The series features top UT faculty discussing topics and issues that are sometimes humorous, sometimes provocative, and always entertaining. Topics have covered everything from life on Mars to the life of Davy Crockett.

Since the first Showcase lectures were held before a handful of wandering passers-by in UT's McClung Museum, attendance has grown to about 160 people per session. More than 1000 people are expected to attend this season's programs, which start two hours before kickoff each home game Saturday in the University Center Shiloh Room.

The 1999 showcase series begins Sept. 4 prior to the UT-Wyoming football game. ***Dr. Charles H. Faulkner***, a UT anthropology professor, will present "From Log Cabins to Victorian Mansions: An Illustrated Tour of East Tennessee's Historic Architecture."

Faulkner (pictured left) will speak about historically important homes of the people who helped settle the state of Tennessee. His presentation encompasses everything from the quintessential pioneer log cabin to opulent mansions that were among the finest of their day.

The talk is a good primer on Tennessee history and provides an excellent overview of architectural styles preferred by the state's early settlers.

For example, the Ramsey House was built in 1797 by Colonel Francis Alexander Ramsey, an early pioneer who played a prominent role in the formation of the State of Franklin, the Territory South of the Ohio River, and the State of Tennessee.

The house, which is located in East Knox County, is a work of art and one of the few from that time period built entirely of stone.

At the other end of the spectrum is the John Sevier house, a log cabin at Marble Springs in South Knox County. Faulkner says the home, built circa 1800 for the Tennessee Governor, is similar to those built by other upper-crust Tennesseans of the time. It is well-equipped and functional, but not particularly showy or ostentatious.

Before the Sept. 25 game against Memphis, ***Dr. Jesse Poore***, UT professor of computer science, will give a talk titled "Y2K + U = YUKK."

For those deficient in math, Poore's witty equation isn't really all that complex. Simply translated, it means: "Better watch out come January 1, 2000!"

Poore (pictured right), who holds UT's Ericsson-Harlan D. Mills Chair in Software Engineering, will explain the source of Y2K concerns and provide some examples of potential problems and their implications for UT and the Knoxville community.

He also will offer recommendations and advice for those concerned about how they might be affected.

For the Auburn game Oct. 2, ***Dr. William E. Blass***, a UT physicist, will talk about saving our flag with a presentation called "The Banner Yet Waves: Saving 'Old Glory.'"

Blass (pictured right) is part of a five-member team sponsored by NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center that scanned the flag with a special NASA camera built originally to study Martian rocks.

The camera's infrared images found problems such as excess moisture and oils in the flag fabric and areas weakened from wear which are hard to see and cause the wool of the flag to deteriorate.

The Star-Spangled Banner has been at the Smithsonian Institution since 1907. It flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore, Md., during the War of 1812, inspiring the composing of the U.S. national anthem by Francis Scott Key.

Despite meticulous care, it has deteriorated from decades of exposure to light, air pollution and temperature fluctuations, Blass said.

The flag is now in the National Museum of American History undergoing a multi-million dollar preservation and restoration project by the Smithsonian Conservation team. It is being remounted in a new enclosure designed to prevent new damage from pollutants, light or temperature fluctuations.

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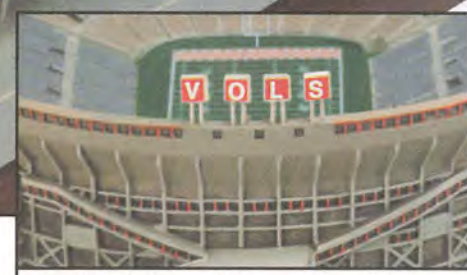

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Dr. Charles Aiken, a UT geography professor, won't be whistling Dixie before the Oct. 9 Georgia game, but he will delve into the world of the Old South in his lecture titled "The Plantation South."

Aiken (pictured left) spent eight years exploring plantations of the postbellum South, and received the J.B. Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers for his book, "The Cotton Plantation South Since the Civil War."

Aiken will talk about changes in Southern plantations from the Civil War through 1970 and the effects of those changes on the black population that provided the bulk of farm labor after the war. He also will trace the effects that the civil rights movement and the War on Poverty had on the South's remaining African-American population.

Aiken grew up in Memphis and his grandfather and great uncle owned a plantation of 1,300 acres in Mississippi's east Tate County. He still owns a portion of that plantation, and one of his brothers is still a planter on that land.

Hearing ***Dr. Kurt Piehler***, a UT assistant professor of history, may forever change the way one thinks about World War II. Piehler's talk titled "World War II: The Good War?" is set for the Oct. 30 South Carolina game. It will address society's positive and negative perceptions about WWII.

Piehler (pictured above left) came to UT this year from Rutgers University to head UT's Center for the Study of War and Society. He has published two books in 1999: "Oxford Companion to Military History" and "Major Problems in American Military History."

In his Showcase lecture, he will examine recent movies about WWII — such as "Saving Private Ryan" and "The Thin Red Line" — and compare them to older movies, such as the John Wayne classic "The Longest Day."

These contrasting cinematic images help illustrate how Americans' complex, romantic perceptions of WWII as a "good" war conflict with their acceptance of the pain, horror and loss of life it caused.

For the Nov. 6 game against Notre Dame, the showcase speaker takes a look at microscopic molecules that may one day help scientists unlock the secret of life.

In his speech about "Our Left-Handed Universe," ***Dr. Robert Compton*** (pictured right), a UT chemistry and physics professor, will discuss his study of tiny parts known as nanomaterials which make up living cells. Each bit of nanomaterial is almost a mirror image of another — sort of like a right and a left hand facing together — and each side has different energies.s.

Compton, who is also a collaborating scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is studying this energy difference, seeking to find out why all the proteins which make up living organisms are made of only "left-handed" amino acids.

Compton says this tendency towards left-handedness may hold answers to questions about the origin of life.

Dr. David Etnier, an ecology professor, will talk about "Tennessee's Weirdest Fishes" at the Nov. 27 Vanderbilt game.

The title of Etnier's lecture is self-explanatory. He will discuss some of the state's more unusual icthyological manifestations — definitely not the average bass or bluegill.

While Loch Ness has its fabled plesiosaur, Etnier says Tennessee's waterways are home to monsters like the paddlefish, which routinely weighs in at about 60 pounds. A 114-pound specimen was caught in 1973 in Watts Bar Lake.

Etnier (pictured left) says Tennessee's alligator gar — a species known for it's eel-like body, sharp teeth and nasty demeanor — have reached 10 feet in length.

These fish are scary, but others are just plain weird. For example, as the Tennessee pirate perch grows older, its anus moves from the fish's rear end to its throat.

The Pre-Game Showcase, which is sponsored by the Office of Academic Outreach in the College of Arts and Sciences, is open to the public and registration is not required. For more information, contact Dr. Lynn Champion at (423) 974-4676 or *champion@utk.edu*.

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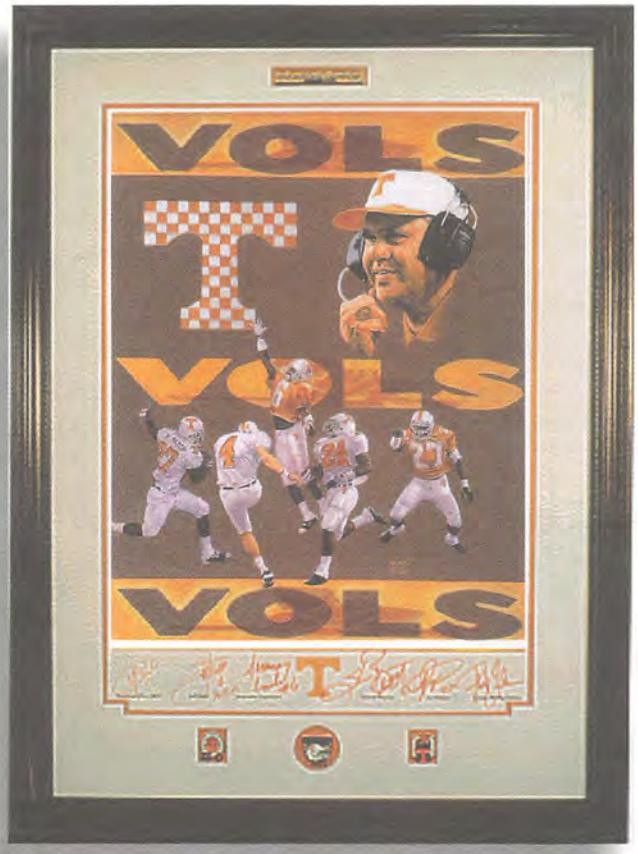

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The Last Word...
Bronson Potter

His name was Walter Bronson Potter and despite the fact he never set foot on Shields-Watkins Field wearing an Orange and White jersey, he is, to my mind, as much a part of the ever-evolving Tennessee tradition as anyone could be. If there were a Fan's Hall of Fame, he'd be one of the first inductees. More importantly, if there were a Husband's Hall of Fame, he'd also be right there, front and center. No doubt about it.

It is a daunting task to assemble and make sense of the mosaic of a man's life, but, as I noted at his memorial service, where Bronson Potter is concerned, the journey is worth the effort. As Bo Shafer, the former Vol tackle (1956-58) and president-elect of Kiwanis International, once observed, "Life is a dash between two dates." We can say for sure that Bronson Potter made the most of his dash.

He saw his first Tennessee game at 6-years-old, way back in 1914, when he accompanied his father to a game at Wait Field at the southeast corner of Cumberland Avenue and what was then known as 15th Street.

That day, he and his dad cheered the exploits of Bill May and a host of other Volunteers. Once he was hooked on Vol gridiron fortunes, he was there, home and away, nearly every game every year until illness kept him away in the late 1990s.

Like the late Col. Tom Elam, Bronson saw both Gene McEver and Peyton Manning play for the Vols. He was also a more than interested spectator when the Vols annexed the national championship this past season. (Just for the record, are there any others out there who might have seen both Gene McEver and Peyton Manning play for the Vols?)

Bronson saw the development of Shields-Watkins Field and Neyland Stadium from those first tentative steps in 1921 to the noted arena we see and revere today.

Back in 1996, when the VASF wanted someone to recall the construction of the stadium 75 years earlier, I sent out the call for Bronson (see picture on page 31) to recount those days and he delivered. Boy, did he deliver. It was a magic moment. Talk about spanning the generations.

Bronson Potter died July 2, just hours after his daughter, Bronson Potter Turner, had told him that his beloved wife, Blanche, had died earlier that day. Bronson was true-blue to the end, hanging on, it seemed, until he knew that Blanche, who had suffered and endured Alzheimer's for a number of years, was finally at rest. Only then could Bronson, born just a few days later than Blanche in 1908, go home to be with her.

"I told him that any time he wanted to go be with her, he could," his daughter said. "I really felt like he heard me. We were praying that they would go together."

I can remember many lunches with Bronson where he talked about visiting Blanche at Farragut Health Center and just spending time with her even though she might not have been aware he was there. At least three times a week, for any number of years, Bronson made the trek westward to be with her. It was often more than he could bear, but he went anyway.

Blanche had been a dancer in her younger days, appearing in at least one movie with Betty Grable and touring with Irene Ryan, who later found further fame and fortune as "Granny" on the CBS comedy, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Bronson and Blanche were married on the next to last Saturday in September of 1930, nearly 69 years ago, a week before the season opener with Maryville. Bronson was a Vol fan to the core, while Blanche, to be charitable about it, wasn't. Football was not her forte.

He told me once of a discussion they had shortly before they were married, a conversation taking place sometime in the late 1920s.

"I dated a football player once when I lived in Illinois," Blanche said. "His name was Red somebody."

That got Bronson's interest piqued. "You don't mean Red Grange, do you?" he said.

"Yes, that's the one. Was he somebody?," she casually replied. Bronson let her know immediately that Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost," the "Wheaton Iceman," was indeed "somebody."

You could say, without fear of argument, that Bronson Potter was "somebody." I knew him for 45 years and saw in him a man of great personal integrity, a man who had great loyalty to his family, his church and the University of Tennessee.

His football traveling party once included Alex Curtis, a noted swimmer in his own right, Horace Justus, father of Vol basketballer Bill, and Pete Newman. Only Pete survives today.

Dean Powell, who always called Bronson "Dad," joined the festivities several years back and delivered a eulogy with some significant punch when friends said good-bye to Bronson and Blanche July 6. He was there with him nearly every day until Bronson's homegoing.

Bronson and I sat together at the

Bronson Potter saw his first Vol football game at Wait Field at the corner of 15th Street/Stadium Drive/Phillip Fulmer Way in 1914, when a quarterback named Bill May led the Vols to a 9-0 record and the SIAA Championship. He was there at Tennessee games, whatever the venue, until the late 1990s.

1978 Notre Dame game in South Bend, Ind., and he never failed to mention how narrow the seats were in the stadium Rockne et al., had built. He was there 13 years later when the Vols made the comeback from 31-7 down to steal a 35-34 victory. He wasn't as worried about the width of the seats on that day.

Bronson was also there, "there" being Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1928, when McEver returned the opening kickoff for a score in a 15-13 victory over Alabama that set the Vols on the path to football glory. He was at Shields-Watkins Field the next week when Buddy Hackman did likewise with the opening kickoff against against Washington & Lee, the only time in Vol history that little feat had happened in back-to-back games.

"Just before kickoff," he once said about that 1928 Alabama game, "a man in front of us held up $1000 and offered us odds that Alabama would make more first downs than Tennessee did touchdowns. I had $4 in my pocket to get home on and I couldn't cover it. There were several in the crowd who did."

When you talked with Bronson Potter about Tennessee football, you could hear the "Spirit of the Hill" playing softly in the background and see in your mind's eye the great moments of a constantly-evolving program which has captured the fancy of Tennesseans wherever they might live.

He was a financial supporter of the Vol athletic program long before the days of the VASF and kept season tickets in Sections T and W. He recalled missing the ticket deadline one year and somehow managing to get those precious pasteboards back. It wasn't easy, but he pulled it off. He never told me how he did it.

He began the W.W. Potter Endowment Fund in honor and memory of his late father, a Knoxville doctor who once made housecalls on horseback in the days before the automobile. Think about it. A doctor making housecalls is something and a doctor making housecalls on horseback is equally unique.

He was also a member of the President's Club and was always there when needed. He was a proud member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and followed their exploits closely. He recalled staying at the Kappa Sig house in Tuscaloosa the weekend of the Alabama game in 1928, always talking about that weekend with some particular pride.

It is indicative of his character that the last words I heard him utter came a day or two before he died. You could tell he was thinking about something important, even though he couldn't always verbalize what was on his mind. I don't know how, but you could tell. If you knew him well, you just knew he had to be thinking about Blanche.

His daughter was feeding him and talking to him as only a daughter could. Out of nowhere, Bronson sat up a bit and said, "I love you" to her. She said "I love you" back. I never heard him utter another word.

Bronson Potter was a featured speaker at ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of Shields-Watkins Field in 1996. He recalled observing the "Field Day" ceremonies when UT students worked on the field and helped set in motion the development of the arena we know and love today.

When you talk about all those old-fashioned virtues and how, to some people, they may be in short supply today, you go back to Bronson Potter and the way he lived.

I thought of that lyric that Rogers and Hammerstein, or perhaps someone else, may have written: *"A song is no song 'til you sing it, A bell is no bell until you ring it, and love isn't love 'til you give it away."*

It was intriguing, to say the least, how their memorial service ended. It was "Peter Ilyich Tschaikovsky Meets Felice and Boudleaux Bryant." Not your every day combination, but applicable here nonetheless.

After the eulogies were over, there came the strains of "Swan Lake," commemorating Blanche's career as a dancer. It's a haunting melody, one that immediately grabs your attention.

Following that came the strains of "Rocky Top," that timeless classic Vol fans can't seem to get enough of over the years. Somehow, both selections were appropriate, even if you're not used to "Rocky Top" being played on a funeral home organ.

Bronson gave of himself freely and lived what he believed. I remember a colleague of mine once saying when his United Methodist minister father died that he "had gone to live with the man he worked for." Bronson now lives with the man he worked for.

Someone, I don't remember who, once said that, *"... our purpose is to make as meaningful as possible the life has been bestowed upon us, to live in such a way that we may be proud of ourselves, to act in such a way that some part of us lives on."*

Each of us who knew Bronson Potter has something he gave us that influences us in some way, even today. He shared with us bountifully and we are all the better for it.

Without fear of contradiction, I can truly say, "Every generation, every generation, needs a Bronson Potter to light the way."

Much the way I look for the late O'Dell Lonas tailgating on the upper level of the G-10 parking garage as I walk to Neyland Stadium, I'll keep an eye out for Bronson Potter and party down on the west side of Neyland Stadium in Section T, Row 10, seats 17-18.

There was a moment on the ABC telecast of the Fiesta Bowl when Keith Jackson paid a moving tribute to former Vol George Cafego. He said in conclusion, "Good night, George, and thanks."

To Bronson and Blanche, I say "Good night, and thanks."

— Tom Mattingly

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